#### Cabinet Officers and Congressmen Graft Political Plums to Family Trees.

"poor relations" of Democratic leaders, according to Republican politicians here, have been cared for with amazing lavishness by the present administration. Democratic nepotism, they declare, in going to be the of Florida, is cierk to his father's Com-next target for Republican orators. mittee on Rivers and Harbors. attack will follow up Mr. smashing arraignment present administration and the de-the raids on the civil service by the bauchery of public office to provide plums for the "boys," says the New York Tribune.

York Tribune.

ston in the Treasury Department.

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, the President's son-in-law, on coming to Washington put two of his sons on the government payroll at fat salaties, one in the Department of Justice and the other in the Department of Commerce.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels turned to the Department of Justice for

a place for his brother.

Daniel C. Roper, who resigned only two weeks ago at First Assistant Postmaster General, at one time had three members of his family on the

a man named Ben Davis. Before leaving Congress he obtained a civil service position for Davis in the government service. When Bryan came back as Secretary of State he made Davis chief clerk of the State Department. chief clerk of the State Department.
Davis was wholly inexperienced in diplomatic affairs, but that made no difference
to Mr. Bryan, who displaced a man who

Grant Smith is now private secretary to Secretary of Commerce Redfield. Smith keeps his family well supplied with government jobs. He has one son on the House rolls as a page and a son-in-law as a special agent of the Department of Commerce. Until recently his brother-in-law had a position with the Federal Trade Commission.

Turning to the Senate, Vice President Department of Commerce agents and the secretary to the secretary to one of the curiosities which draws attention is the good-luck stone which adorns the front. Anyone who sits on this stone, says the aged keeper, will have good luck. "Somehow," he said, "I believe this lucky stone will change things. I believe now that I will be allowed to stay."

Early yesterday morning a family liv-

Turning to the Senate, Vice President Marshall escapes criticism. Democratic Senators without number, however, have taken care of their relatives.

Illinois has three Democratic Representatives who have provided places for members of their families. Mr. Tavenner employs his sister-in-law as a stenographer. Mr. Stone's brother is a clerk in the House document room and Mr. Sabath's nephew has a similar position.

Indiana Well Represented.

Indiana Democrats in the House have taken good care of their families. Mr. Gray employed his sister as his secretary; Mr. Cullop had his stepson as his secre-tary; Mr. Cox, the most active of North-ern anti-civil service Democrats, has a brother who is a doorkeeper of the House. Mr. Morrison's son is his secretary.
The real nepotists of the House,

mittee on Roads. A relative of Representative Gregg, of

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## Texas, is clerk to his Committee on War A brother of Representative Lloyd is clerk to his Committee on Accounts, which controls the disbursements of the House. At one time this Missouri states-House. At one time this Missouri states-man had five members of his family on the payroll. His brother-in-law is an assistant doorkeeper of the House.

The son of Representative Watkins, of Louisiana, is cierk to his father's Committee on the Revision of the Laws. His Wife His Secretary.

The wife of Representative Dies, of Texas, is Mr. Dies' secretary.

The son-in-law of Representative Candler, of Mississippi, is his secretary, and also has a salary from the House as chief

page.
The son of Representative Alexander.

of Missouri, is his secretary.

The son of Representative Hardy, of Texas, is his secretary.

The son of Representative Sparkman.

The brother of Representative Felds, of Kentucky, is his secretary, and the father of Representative Barkley, of Kentucky, is one of the doorkeepers of the House. The list might be extended ad infinitum, according to the Republicans, if a little time were devoted to it.

A list of these relations of Democratic leaders is being compiled by a
Republican Senator, with a view to
furnishing ammunition to the orators
of his party. This list starts off with
the Cabinet, there being no desire to
bring in relatives and "in-laws" even
closer to the White House.

When William J. Bryan was Secretary of State he had his son appointed
to a position under the Department of
Justice and his son-in-law to a position in the Treasury Department.

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A brother of Senator
Lea's paper in Tennessee has a 3,000 job
on one of the useless commissions; a
brother of ex-Chairman Davies, of the
Trade Commission, has a job in the Department of Justice, and the son of Commissioner Parry, of the Trade Commission, is his secretary. A nephew of Senator Robinson is on the Senate roll as a
doorkeeper. A brother of Senator James has been

#### District Commissioners Will Receive Petition from People of Eckington Today.

ple of Eckington Today.

The District Commissioners will receive this morning a petition signed by residents of Eckington and other sections of the distriction and other sections. of the city, protesting against the pass-ing of the "Fairview Hotel." Nothing could be learned last night as to what action the Board would take in the mat-

Davis Family Provided For.

Since becoming chief clerk of the State Department Davis has obtained positions for three members of his family in the government service—one son with the Panama Canal Commission, another with land. government service—one son with the Baltimore and Ohio yards. Kieth Suther-Panama Canal Commission, another with land, an aged negro, is the owner and

Panama Canal Commission, another with the Department of Agriculture, and a daughter with the State Department. When Davis was in the War Department he had a friend there in the same office, On going over to a position of authority in the State Department he took this friend along. Since then he has obtained appointments for a brother, a sister-in-law and a niece of the friend.

U. Grant Smith was private secretary to William C. Redfield when Redfield was a Representative from New York.

Grant Smith is now private secretary to Secretary of Commerce Redfield. Smith keeps his family well supplied with gov-

Early yesterday morning a family liv-ing near Dupont Circle motored to Will-iam Hussey's residence. 241 R street northwest, where the petition is being signed, and added their names.

### "JERSEY LILY" TELLS ZEPPELIN RAID STORY

Lillian Langtry Back in New York After Thrilling Time Near Suffolk, England.

New York, Aug. 20 .- A thrilling incidever, are to be found among the Southern of the last Zeppelin raid over the eastern counties of England was told today by A nephew of Representative Shackellady Debathe, the famous Lilian Langford, of Missouri, is clerk to the Com-American liner St. Paul.

The Jersey Lily has a home at Kent-ford, about four miles from New Market, in Suffolk, the racing headquarters of sylvania avenue. England.

"On the night of August 7," she said,
"we heard a loud rattling noise outside.
The maid went out and returned a moment later crying there's a Zeppelin outside.' I told her she had Zeppelins on the

Nevertheless we all went out, and there saw a huge Zeppelin which appear-ed to be badly on fire. It was blazing at one end and was slowly rising into the sky in a jerky manner. It gradually disappeared.

This was one of the Zeppelins which fropped bombs around New Market, kill-ing a number of horses. One of the horses killed was owned by Lord Londonderry, and was a favorite for the Derby."

Mrs. Langtry is on her way to San
Francisco to appear in vaudeville in a She will make a tour of the ountry and return to this city toward he end of the season

Preachers Ordered to War Zone. Moscow, Aug. 29.—Stringent orders have been issued to the clergy of the Russian Orthodox Church by the heads of the church to return to the places recently places recently Russian armies, and which the Austrians have recently etreated.

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#### Massachusetts Senator Flays President for "False and Empty Phrases."

Special to The Washington Herald.
Nantasket, Mass., Aug. 20.—Asserting that the present government at Washington has been an "administration of words," Senator Henry Cabot Lodge made his opening speech of the Presidential campaign at an outing of the Republican Club of Dorchester.
"Never before has our noble and muchabused language been employed with

abused language been employed with greater profusion in the effort to deal with things," said Mr. Lodge. "No language has been spared. Behind a great barrier of words the President has sheltered himself, surrounded by a cloud of phrases, big words with no meaning like phrases, big words with no meaning, like a great lot of empty bandboxes going down the street. It looks very imposing, but if any accident happens and the load s overturned, you will find there is noth ng to it but a little crumpled and broken

#### "Nothing but Words."

"It is easy to set down fine words when there is nothing in them. After the awful disaster of the Lusitania the President went to Philadelphia. I think President went to Philadelphia. I think he was going to try to see what the country would stand, and he used the memorable phrase 'Too proud to fight.' The country responded the next morning. It was not a friendly response.

"So he changed, and we had a great note on 'strict accountability,' and it re-

nains a phrase. There has never been a eparation or even an apology for the americans drowned or killed on the Lusi-We are left with a phrase, with othing but words

"The same phrase was posted on the nsulate of Mexico not long ago—that if any injury came to American Mexico would be held strictly accountable.

Americans have been killed and every outrage committed, and 'strictly accountable' still remains the false and empty

"This is a prosperity that will pass in a night and disappear the instant that peace comes abroad. And what provi-

It is not easy to get into war when no-body wants to go to war with you. But it is possible to keep the peace without humiliation.

"It is not exactly the sort of peace like. On that figure, if peace we have boasted of are the stains of blood shed at Vera Cruz, of the blood of American citizens who have died unavenged in

Mexico by the hundreds.
"It is the kind of peace which has turned the militia from their homes throughout the North and spread them along the Southern border to do police duty. It is a poor kind of peace.
"In the war with Spain we had seventeen men of the navy killed and 250 of our soldiers. And we have lost nearly twice that number of men and women murdered in Mexico. I do not like that

ind of peace.
"I think it can be secured in another way and maintained much better in other ways. Words are nothing. What counts is the man behind the words."

#### Nutshell News

Cottonseed Price Probe Ordered. On complaints from cotton planters and others in many Southern States that there is a combination to depress and ontrol the price of cotton seed, Attorney General Gregory has ordered the resumption of an investigation which the De-partment of Justice made into the sub-

Meeting of Federal Employes.

A meeting of all members of the Federal Employes' Union who are on the rolls of the War Department, for the purpose of organizing a branch in that department is called for tonight at 8

#### Motor Club Contest Waxes.

Competition is becoming very keen in the contest of the Washington Motorcycle llub for the prize offered to the member the attends the greater number of runs before Thanksgiving Day. Several mem-bers are running with perfect scores, and every one of them is determined that every one of them is determined that that perfect score will continue until the end of the contest.

#### Bill Favored by Scientists.

A favorable report on the bill before ongress which would discontinue the use of the Fahrenheit temperature scale in government publications has been given

Report Tells Nothing New. Official reports on the case of Frank P. Doring, an American, who, after be-ing detained by British police in Lonng detained by British police in Lon-ion, committed suicide in Boston, discloses only what already was known, that he was detained one day on sus-picion of being a spy and released. that he

Rep. Taylor Campaign Head. Representative Edward T. Taylor, of colorado, has been appointed chief of the oreign language bureau at the Western campaign headquarters of the Demo-ratic National Committee in Chicago.

Eugene Watson Dead.

Eugene Watson, head salesman for Wil-son & Rogers, 19 Tenth street northwest, died early Saturday morning at the fam-ily residence, 316 C street northwest. He was 42 years old and had been ill for three months.

Postoffice Station No. 1 Changed. Announcement was made yesterday a the city postoffice that on August 25 Sta-1 will be transferred from 3400 Fourteenth street northwest to 3140 Four-teenth street northwest, with Clarence E. Jenkins as clerk in charge.

#### HORSES IN DUEL OF HOOFS.

South Bethlehem, Pa., Aug. 20.-Harry, mustang, and Foxy, a broncho, two rural delivery horses, gave a large crowd at th postoffice a great kicking exhibi-

on today.

Both had just been fed. Harry finished first and roamed over to Foxy's feedbox for more. Foxy resented this lack of horse sense, and let drive with both hind oofs, and the battle was on. Peter Mellon, a letter-carrier, tried to separate the flery steeds and received a

knock-out kick. It was only when the horses reached of near-exhauston that livery entered that way and proceeded to clean up, leaving the 50 cents as payment. e help was able to conquer them.

## WILSON STANDS FIRM ON STANDS FIRM CATHOLICS DOWN

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clear from the fact that he gave out the Road Executives Bewildered.

The direct effect of this strategic move rom the White House was somewhat be-rildering to the railway executives. They have heard from leaders of the brother-hoods and Congressional sources that as a last resort the President will appeal to Congress for temporary Federal re-

According to several members of Congress such a move may possibly be the
only means of preventing a tie-up of
railway traffic that would be most disastrous to the country. Some believe it
means the beginning of government control over all the great trunk lines.
In discussing the situation Senator
Marcus A. Smith, of Arizona, a Democrat, and a member of the Senate Committee on Political Property in Mexico it was a property in Mexico it w

crat, and a member of the Senate Com-mittee on Railroads, said:
"I am unalterably opposed to government control of railroads, but a strike might result in something worse. I do not construe the attitude attributed to the President by the published reports of the conference as a threat of perma-

#### Federal Receivership Possible.

"My own analysis of the President's ian in the event the railroad officials refuse to heed his suggestions is that he will ask for temporary receiverships. In this way the government could operate the railroads on an eight-hour day basis pending a settlement of the controversy etween the employes and the employ-

Senator Smith took the precaution to mark that he had not discussed the latter with President Wilson. It is reaonably certain, however, that all mem-ers of the important railroad commit-e are being kept informed of the details the conference.

It is said that if the President finds

It is said that if the President finds of the Roman Catholic Church, they were unequivocally opposed to an affection with a Roman Catholic party as such in politics.

1. A notification to the railroads of his intention to have the government operate the lines if a strike is called.

2. The retention in the railway servece of the members of the brotherhoods after removing the present executives.

At first, only Cardinal Gibbons and Cardinals are a cardinals.

At first, only Cardinal Gibbons and Cardinal Farley, with Apostolic Delegate. after removing the present executives.

The roads will be in the hands of a temporary receiver, with the government acting as receiver.

3. The subordinate management of the railroads will be retained, and no changes will be made affecting either employes or operating schedules, ex-cept as should be proved necessary after a fair trial under government di-

4. The appointment of a disinterested government commission to deter-mine what additional increase in freight rates, if any, should be recom-mended to the Interstate Commerce Commission to offset the increased ex-

#### Relax Tension Sunday. The executives and managers held sep-

arate meetings yesterday morning, con-tinuing until 1:30, but all dispersed in the afternoon, most of those remaining in Washington over Sunday taking autooblie trips in the afternoon.
The railroad executives will see President Wilson again tomorrow.

90 and 100 will be in the party.

Louis W. Hill, representing the great Hill roads, was expected to arrive in Washington at 1:25 o'clock this morning. E. P. Ripley, of the Santa Fe, who was E. P. Ripley, of the Santa Fe, who was quoted as saying he would not come, also will arrive today

It is expected that before the executives see President Wilson again they will have agreed upon a counter suggestion for the olution of differences

President Wilson will be asked by the railroad executives for specific details, it is declared, concerning his assurance to them that they will be compensated by increased freight rates for any undue ourden an eight-hour day as a basis for omputing the employes' pay may im-ose. It was declared by one railroad hief that an increase of 5 per cent in reight rates would be necessary to make

good any such assurance.

The suggestion that the banking inter-The suggestion that the state of the suggestion that the state which finance the railroads might everse the managers and executives if salled here by President Wilson was not readed seriously. One of the chief voices in the councils of the railroad executives. Ever since I have been in California I have had the most enthusiastic greetings. The meetings at San Francisco and Oakland showed the greater entages.

rhoods their demands, would necessitate that the roads be permitted to increase freight rates for all parts of the country.

#### Largely Matter of Name.

Payment for work done in train serv 8 ice has been for many years on a compound schedule involving the length of the run and the time consumed. It is imclature this basis of time is spoken as ten ours or he spoken as eight hours. If the ontingent relations be adjusted accord-

"If the men want the name of the thing changed without changing the unt of their compensation we would seem to be disputing about mere words. If the men want their compensation raised and are using mere words as means of accomplishing it, then they are seek-ing to secure payment for discriptive language, and not for work done,
"I don't see how President Wilson can

torture that into demand of social justice when the conditions are in no sense changed. conference committee reported

gestion

in the pay rollis of about \$50,000,000 and lectured them on handling State issues. of about 22 per cent in the individual The railroads are preparing to make at appeal to the public in support of arbi-tration. Their attitude is that the rail-way employes themselves have been strong advocates of arbitration in the

#### 444 CASES IN PENNSYLVANIA. Infant Paralysis Death So Far Ag-

past, and that their refusal to submit

to arbitration now is indefensible

gregate 111. Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 20.-A total of 444 cases of infantile paralysis were reported to the State department of health diagnosis confirmed from July o 4 o'clock today, 259 of them in Phila

During the twenty-four hours ending a o'clock today the cases reported onfirmed for points outside of Philadel phia were in Barnesboro, Cambria Coun-ty; Montgomery, Lycoming County Duryea, Luzerne County; Larksvile, Luerne County; Rockledge, Montgomery county; Bristol, Bucks County, and Shavertown, Luzerne County

#### BURGLARS PAY FOR BATH. surreptitiously on spring chicken. Leave Money in Tub of Home They Entered.

El Dorado, Kan., Aug. 29.—El Dorado has fallen heir to two seemingly honest housebreakers. Two El Dorado women returned home recently and found the bathtub smeared with oily dirt and on the bottom of the tub two quarters. Conditions indictated that the men had

## Failure of Administration to Protect Mexican Church

Property Condemned.

tion, however, to protect Roman Catholic property in Mexico it was apparent would be one of the issues of the federation. The first note was sounded in the morning by Bishop Hickey in his serinon at St. Patrick's Cathedral. Bishop Hickey declared in the morning by Bishop Hickey and St. Patrick's Cathedral. St. Patrick's Cathedral. Bishop Hickey declared in the strongest terms that bishops, priests and even nuns of the faith were forced to endure the grossest indignities across the border, and charged that the administration had taken no steps toward intervention.

Of the 25,000 Roman Catholics who came to New York for the federation.

Of the 25,000 Roman Catholics who came to New York for the federation, only 10,000 were able to find room in the huge Garden. For hours before opening the meeting thousands began to pour through the entrances. Thousands were turned away protesting.

Warnings that irreligion imperiled the United States were given by a number of distinguished speakers. They made it clear—and it was the evident spirit throughout the first day of the week's functions—that although the chief function of the federation was to found and cement an active organizafound and cement an active organiza-tion that would protect the integrity of the Roman Catholic Church,

Cardinal Parley, with Apostolic Delegate Bonzane occupied the places of high honor in the center of the vast stage. Then from the entrance came the sound of music, and Cardinal O'Connell, of Boson, strode down the aisle, accompanied by the Boston Mission Band. As the ast scarlet robe fluttered its way to join the other two on the stage, there was the other two on the stage, there was a huge demonstration. Laymen and church delegates laid aside the dignity called forth by the occasion and cheered for Cardinal O'Connell, the man. As he had received the ovation of the evening at his entrance, so Cardinal O'Connell achieved the success of the meeting when he spoke. His virile address some time after brought the delegates to their ime after brought the delegates to their Governor Whitman was expected t

make the opening address of welcome He did not arrive until late, so act ing Mayor Dowling made the first

Bourke Cochran, the last speaker of the evening, took as the theme of his address the immemorial associaof Catholisism and stability of government

#### **HUGHES HEALS PARTY** SORES IN CALIFORNIA

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Progressives, though they have since registered as Republicans, will act as members of the reception committee and ore than a hundred will serve as vice residents of the gathering. Among the latter will be former Lieut. Sovernor Albert J. Wallace, who is cam seigning for Gov. Johnson in the Sena

#### Hughes Satisfied with Prospect. Mr. Hughes is perfectly satisfied with

tour have been received with greater cordial-

William II Crocker, national commit ceman from California predicts that Hughes will carry the State by 100,000. John Mott, a leading Republican here, predicts 120,000 majority. Following service at church this morn-ing. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes went for a

ong motor ride to Pasadena, Universal City and Long Beach. They are spend-ing the evening quietly at their hotel. At 11:59 tonight they will leave for San Diego, where the candidate will address a meeting tomorrow, leaving there time to get back to Los Angeles for

### TO TEACH HOOSIER ORATORS.

Lealie M. Shaw Will Instruct Young G. O. P. Speakers.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 20.—There is no eason why Indiana should not resound with oratory in the fall campaign. Not only have both Republican and that the effect of the men's proposals democratic campaign managers secured would be to increase the pay rolls about site. Cooperation of the men's proposals democratic campaign managers secured much talent from official Washington, but the Republican State committee brought men about 32 per cent. The effect of President Wilson's sug- est and most reliable speakers, to coestion works out practically as a duct a "school" for native campaign traight eight-hour day in yard work speakers. Shaw instructed them in treat and a pro rata overtime in road service. Ing national issues, and James P. Good-The effect of this would be an increase rich, Republican candidate for governor

#### GIRL SCALDED WITH SOUP.

Mother Trips, Spilling Plate of Broth Over Child.

Philadelphia. Aug. 20.—Jennie Wine-traub. 9 years old, is in the Frankford Hospital with serious burns received when her mother, Mrs. Sophie Winetraub. accidentally spilled a plate of hot soup over the child yesterday.

The girl was seated at the dinner table at the time of the accident. Her mother tripped while carrying the soup to the

table and the scalding liquid was show-ered over the girl's head and shoulders. MULE FEASTS ON CHICKEN.

Munches Half Grown Bird Till Last Feather Disappears. La Habra, Cal., Aug. 29.—A mule be-longing to Claude Ridgway, of La Habra, and which usually subsists on hay, was

found making away with a half-grown chicken. In spite of every known inducement to

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## Underground Trench Fight Resembles Great Rat-Hunt

By FREDERICK PALMER.

20.—What two battalions did and how are equally interested in making sure they did it is the most thrilling incident that no remaining bricks in Guillemont of the last twenty-four hours of sensa-tional fighting from the Ancre to the Guillemont, but found it no place to r ourse of freakish August weather with turn Iternate cloudbursts and flashes of light-

alternate cloudbursts and flashes of lightning, rainbows and sunshine.

The Germans still hold on in the old first-line trenches where their machine guns, brought up from the undestroyed dug-outs, for a change, held up the British on July 1, while the British swung on this section as a pivot through Containaison and Pozieres to the summit of the ridge burrowing forward as the guns.

Balked by Aero Scouts.

The Germans were insistent in the town but after a hand-tent of the town but after a hand-tent of the British took and kept it of Guillemont the British were forward on the flank of the when aeroplanes saw big for

thle for troops to survive in such a altent. However, the Germans stuck to hose elaborate fences of nearly two ears' preparation, with dug-outs 30 to 40 et under ground, revetted and traversed and with every other detail of protection against all kinds of fire, which army staffs can devise and labor build. Through galleries running from dug-out to dugut, they had a subway for bringing up

#### Trench Life Regular.

had their machine guns ready, as before.

resterday afternoon the British guns like. were pounding away as usual at this sector, which is called the Leipsic re-doubt, when the British, thanks to a new system of taking care of machine guns and a quick burst of artillery prepara-tion covering their charge, appeared at the jump at the doors of the dug-outs Through glasses they were visible to ob-servers running about the maze of tra-verses like terriers searching for ratpoles, their bayonets gleaming and puffs of smoke rising as they threw bombs. In one capacious dug-out, equipped with beds, tables and cupboards, six officers and 170 men surrendered in a body and were marched out, much after the manner of a crowd caught in a gambling-nouse that had been pulled by the police. Some managed to escape from some of the dugouts by the underground galler-ies. Others who could not, though surounded, tried to man their machine guns nd were shot down. Others fought to

#### Two Thousand Caught in Trap.

In all, it is estimated, 2,000 Germans, aught in this trap by less than their win numbers, were accounted for. When he International News Service corre-pondent left the corps headquarters. I-fficers and 60 Germans had been prought in as prisoners, while more were cing unearthed from their hiding places and the last of small parties which help out with the ring of British around ther in feroclous sieges were surrendering. They had hoped for a counter-attack to rescue them. The British had foreseen this and met it with blasts from the artillery and from the machine guns they had immediately put men in posiion for the purpose.

The prisoners whom the International News Service correspondent saw were of the Twenty-ninth Prussian sol-ment and of the sturdiest German soldier type, much superior to those of the Eleventh division, which got disorganized and surrendered freely in front of Pozi-eres recently. They looked well fed and they showed few effects of the usual stiff trench struggles. Some of them laughed over how they had been trapped and they were generally very happy, as they had heard what had happened to those who tried to resist in such a hopeless

#### Artillery Holds Cards,

Elsewhere the story is of many trenches gained, some lost and a relentless action throughout the night, the infantry labordesist, he continued to munch chicken ing in the moist earth, fighting for pos-until the last feather had disappeared, session of waterlogged shell craters, while Whenever he has a chance now he dines the artillery kept to their work, the hot gun barrels sizzling from the rain. Once, when the British were caught in machine-gun fire, they had to yield a post tion taken, and found a counter-attack developing. Twenty seconds after their S. O. S. signal to the artillery commandr the guns were on that counter-attack with curtains of fire that sent it to cover. closer to Martinpuich and have taken an orchard west of Dolville wood, but the nottest work was probably on the right Here the Germans keep on re-enforcing

(By the International News Service.)
At the British Front, via London, Aug
of that unfortunate village. The British comme, with all the guns firing, in the main in face of the fire the Germans in

#### Balked by Aero Scouts.

The Germans were insistent in keeping the stone quarry at the edge of the town but after a hand-to-hand engagement which lasted many hours talmalson and Pozteres to the summit of the ridge, burrowing forward as the guns blasted the way.

Sharper and sharper grew the angle of the new British line to the old German trist line, till on the map it looked impossible for troops to survive in such a salient. However, the Germans stuck to those claborate fences of nearly two

Looking at the trench map at head quarters. it seems the Trench Life Regular.

They led a regular life. At night these not on guard went to bed in their bunks in the cellars, as comfortably as in a commanding position beyond, thanks particularly to an action in the direction of what might be called the Beverage sector, where, as the British soldiers say, all drinks are served but. There, as usual, they have given if not sent out to snipe the British. They had their machine guns ready, as before, names occurring to them, which hapshould the British attempt to rush their nen to be Beer Alley. Ale Street. occa Lane, Coffee Boulevard and the

### KNOCKED SELF UNCONSCIOUS.

Virginia Judge's" Explanation of

Acceser's Frame of Mind Atlantic City, Aug. 28.-Walter Kel-, known on the vaudeville stage as ly, known on the vaudeville stage as the "Virginia Judge," appeared before Recorder Gaskill on a charge of as-sault and battery preferred by Barney Samuels, a Boardwalk merchant. De-spite the fact that his usual role was reversed, Kelly was easily the star of the scene, convulsing the spectators

nconscious for no reason at all, and hen kicked him in the face. Kelly de clared the merchant staggered out to the Boardwalk and "knocked himself unconscious" by jumping into a pillar. Decision was deferred until Tuesday. Kelly was released under \$100 batt

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